1973

The Michaelman

St. Michael's : How Private ?

by Keith MacDonald

The past two weeks at St. Michael's have been marked by a lot of discussion and speculation pertaining to the drinking of alcoholic beverages on campuses in Vermont. This unusual interest in the *legalities* of drinking was precipitated by a letter sent to President Boutin and to all other college presidents in Vermont from the Vermont Department of Liquor Control. President Boutin in turn sent copies of the letter to various people, among them Dean Minetti and S.A. President John Angus. On Tuesday January 31 a group of students seeking permission to held a keg party were shown a copy of the letter and within a few hours our campus was abuzz with talk about the letter; that evening the Student Senate discussed it.

President Boutin received the letter in question on January 27 and the main gist of it reads as follows:

"At a recent hearing, the Liquor Control Board offered the opinion that alcoholic beverages might be served in the nature of cocktail parties at colleges or universities when these alcoholic beverages were not for sale and the occasion was limited to a particular group.

"This opinion seems to be in conflict with Section 61, Title 7, which prohibits furnishing alcoholic beverages. We have asked for a clarification of the applicability of this statute to the situation we had in mind and will advise you of the outcome. In the meantime, we will be governed by the statutes (sic) which apparently does not permit this activity."

Section 61, Title 7 of the Vermont Statutes Annotated (that is, the system of state laws) states:

"A person, partnership, association, or corporation shall not furnish, or sell, or expose or keep with intent to sell any malt, vinous beverage, or spirits . . . However, this chapter shall not apply to the furnishing of such beverages or spirits by a person in his private dwelling."

The law *does* apply to "places of public resort." But, what is a "place of public resort?" According to the present interpretation of the law it is anything not a "private dwelling." And the residences on campus, including the rooms, are not considered "private dwellings" because they are not residences of a permanent type and are not subject to the same laws regarding insurance, taxation, and deeds, as are private homes and apartments.

This may seem confusing to many since St. Michael's College is a private institution. It is private, however, only in the sense that it has a charter from the State and it receives no public funds. Although we may think of St. Michael's as something of an entity unto itself with a fair degree of autonomy, St. Michael's is subject to the sundry statutes of Vermont, one of which is the prohibitory clause of Section 61, Title 7, which states that liquor may not be furnished in "places of public resort."

So, to put it simply, it is *not* legal to furnish (i.e. give out, supply, distribute) liquor at St. Michael's and all the other colleges in Vermont.

Both Dean Minetti and President Boutin wish to stress that the College had nothing to do with the initiation of the present controversy. Indeed, this issue was placed before the school by persons outside the St. Michael's community. Dean Minetti also says that the Administration here would like to have things go back to the way they were before January 27 but that it must act within the scope of the law.

President Boutin cautions that students are, *by their actions*, answerable to the law. He feels that the issue would be best resolved by the granting of a liquor license for a rathskeller. He is hopeful about this because a Vermont Senate committee reported favorably January 6 on a bill calling for the granting of such licenses to colleges. Up to this time such a bill had not reached the Senate floor. If it passes the Senate it will then proceed to the House where if passed, it would become law. But until that happy day the furnishment of beer and liquor may not be sponsored by the school or the Student Association.

GAMBRINUS, a mythical Flemish king, said to have been the inventor of beer.

Senate News

Tom Connors

Despite sub-zero weather, things were cooking in Klein Student Center Tuesday night, as the Student Senate met for the first time this semester.

The Senate carried over its theme of self-re-evaluation from the end of last semester. There has been an attempt to re-organize and unify the Senate and to develop closer ties with the Student Body. A new committee has been established called the Communications Committee. The Senate had developed into a big social organization and by establishing this committee, they hope to check this trend. The Communication Committee will complement the communication function of the individual senators. It meets on Thursdays at 4:00 in Klein Student Center for those who are interested.

On the sports scene, the Senate is working to study ways to use the gym at the Fort to its fullest potential once the new gym has been completed and is available for use. It is fairly certain that the original gym will soon bear the name of Buck Healy.

The major social news is highlighted by the fact that St. Michael's plans its first major concert of the year during Winter Weekend, featuring "The Byrds", "Jonathan Edwards and Orphans." The date is February 23

"Civilization" Film Series Presented at St. Mike's

On November 18, 1970, Kenneth Clark, author and narrator of the "Civilisation" film series, was awarded the National Gallery of Art's Medal for Distinguished Service to Education in Art at a ceremony at the Gallery.

In presenting the Medal to Lord Clark, J. Carter Brown, Director of the National Gallery, said, "Among the many gaps that need bridging in contemporary life is the cavernous one that yawns between the accomplished art specialist and the layman eager to develop his own response to art. Kenneth Clark — perhaps more effectively than any art scholar of our time — has made of his life a bridge across that chasm."

"Civilisation," a thirteen-part color film series, traces the cultural life of Western man from the fall of the Roman empire through the twentieth century, focusing on the arts, music, literature, and history. Since its American premiere at the National Gallery in the fall of 1969, the entire series has been shown nearly a hundred times and has drawn more than 275,000 viewers. It was originally produced for the British Broadcasting Corporation, and is now being shown on National Educational Television in the United States. In a program beginning this month, "Civilisation" will also be distributed, without charge, through the National Gallery's Extension Services to colleges and universities throughout the nation which have fewer than 2,000 undergraduates.

Lord Clark has had a long and distinguished career of service to scholarship and education in art, serving as director of the National Gallery, London (1934-45), Slade Professor of Fine Arts, Oxford University (1946-50 and 1961-62), chairman of the Arts Council of Great Britain (1953-60), and is the author of numerous books and television films on art.

Schecule for Showing of the National Gallery of Art College "Civilisation" Program

Part I	February 21
Part II	February 28
Part III	March 7
Part IV	March 14
Part V	March 21
Part VI	March 28
Part VII	April 4
Part VIII	April 5
Part IX	April 11
Part X	April 12
Part XI	April 16
Part XII	April 17
Part XIII	April 25

The film will be shown at 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. in Alliot Hall 212.

Artist and sculptor Leonard Baskin of Northampton, Massachusetts. designed the eagle on the medal's obverse, based on the National Gallery seal. The reverse was designed by calligrapher and stone cutter John Everett Benson of Newport, Rhode Island, who executed the inscription for the John F. Kennedy memorial grave at Arlington. The reverse of the medal bears the words "For Distinguished Service to Education in Art" and "Lord Clark, C.H., K.C.B., 18.XI.70," encircled by "National Gallery of Art, U.S.A."

The Medal for Distinguished Service to Education in Art was first struck for the National Gallery in 1966 on the occasion of its twenty-fifth anniversary. The twenty-five educators who received the medal in a ceremony at the White House March 17, 1966, included Erwin Panofsky, the late author, art historian and professor at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton; Mrs. Helen Aupperle, a dedicated high school teacher in Idaho Falls, Idaho; James Ackerman, a Harvard professor and architectural historian, and Mrs. Doris Lough of Seattle, who teachers art to children with learning handicaps.

EDITORIALS

RESOLUTION TIME

For almost any student, the start of a new semester traditionally inspires a flock of new resolutions to improve academic status, develop a continual participation in school associated events and mumble something about an ardent vow to procure the most from a school that offers so little. But good intentions have a nasty habit of wandering astray into the ozone and the reality of a totally apathetic and stagnant atmosphere becomes like a poisonous gas to breathe. It is up to the individual student himself to keep his resolutions in perspective with his own designated capabilities and to establish a self-imposed schedule of rationing and digesting the study material, rather than cramming and regurgitating it. The almighty grade is really like a thermometer; sometimes you're hot .... and sometimes you're not so hot. So, in conclusion, swearing by A's and swearing by F's is not the answer and if you think so . . . just try it and C.

J.H.D.

The apparent end of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia has afforded Americans the possibility of great domestic progress. No longer will the nation's eye be turned towards Vietnam. No longer will billions of American dollars be appropriated to destroy rather than to build. Now is the time to reflect upon our situation here in the U.S., and to take action in the many areas in which it is so desperately needed.

There is still hunger in our nation; there are still corrupt politicians stuffing their gullets with the fruits of their misdeeds. While big business continues to expand, a great portion of our nation remains impoverished and without work. Educational systems are under staffed, teachers are underpaid, and the cost of learning soars. Still, there are those among our leaders who would seek to cut considerably federal aid in the area of education, and at the same time, increase our defense budget.

Peace is a wonderful thing, but it cannot exist without a conscious effort to maintain it. We must recognize the danger of complacency and we must avoid becoming stagnant.

Now is the time for renewal; now is the time for progress. We are a potentially peaceful and unified nation, and we must seize the opportunity before it has passed.

The Michaelman

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MICHAELMAN

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN MODERN DANCE

Monday & Wednesday
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7 — 8

Letters to the Editor

The editors of The Michaelman invite students to actively participate in this medium by expressing their views in Letters to the Editor. Praise, complain, question or just sound off. Letters should be signed (exceptions will be considered) and mailed to Box 295. The editors will use their discretion in choosing those to be printed, according to the code of good journalism.

Dear Mr. Gagnon,

Your column in the Christmas edition of the Michaelman may lead to confusion with regard to the recently announced increases in college costs.

Tuition did not go "up $125 a year". The tuition increase is $50 per semester, or $100 per year.

Students now pay a total of $53, which includes student activities ($25), athletics ($25) and club sports ($3). Students after May 28, 1973 will pay a total of $78, which includes student activities ($25), athletics ($50) and club sports ($3). The $3 for club sports was decided by the Student Senate.

You ask two questions in your column: first, "What percent of this school plays sports?" and second . . ."where does the (money) we are . . . coughing up going?"

We estimate, and it is a rough estimate, that about 70-80% of our 1,400 students participate in some form of athletics at St. Michael's. This would include intercollegiate varsity and JV athletics, club sports and intramurals. While I hope to survey the students in the spring term to obtain a more accurate percentage, I believe 70-80% is a fairly accurate figure and represents the largest co-curricular activity at St. Michael's.

Where will the $50 athletic fee go? Let's start with potential income from the 1,500 students expected next year. If each student pays $50, the total income for athletics from the undergraduates would be about $75,000 for the entire fiscal year.

Expenses involve three cost areas: the sports center, field maintenance, and the athletic program.

The first cost area, the new sports center, which is designed for student use, includes the cost of heat, electricity, labor, telephone and other supplies and expenses. For these purposes the sports center will cost a total of $29,000 next year. Water and electricity will cost $3,000, for example, while heat will cost $10,000.

In the second cost area there is maintenance of the soccer-football and baseball fields, (mowing, seeding, marking etc.) hockey arena, tennis courts, etc., etc. Cost of maintaining these student facilities is very conservatively estimated at about $10,000 per year.

So far, then, the cost of the sports center and field maintenance totals $39,000. To these must be added the third cost area, the inter-collegiate and intramural sports in which students participate. In this program are the costs of equipment, part-time varsity coaching salaries, uniforms, travel, telephone and other essential items. The student athletic program budget is $69,000.

In total, the sports center costs, field maintenance costs, and athletic program costs are $108,000. Since maximum income is only $75,000, you can see that even this $50 fee still falls far short of covering the expenses of the student's own athletic program by about $33,000.

Finally, I must comment on several other statements in your column. You imply that we are making the sports center "extravagant". This is exactly opposite to the truth, as the trustees, architects, or business manager would have told you if you had been concerned enough to ask.

You further state that if we could achieve "national prominence as a athletic power" it would be beneficial to the school: I suggest you have missed the entire point of athletics and the athletic tradition at St. Michael's College. Our athletic program exists for the students and to benefit the students. There are even those, Mr. Gagnon, who believe that co-curricular athletic participation can be educational.

As I understand the word "Feuilleton", from the title of your column, it can mean a portion of a newspaper devoted to criticism (among other possibilities). Criticism, preferably reasoned and constructive, has an important role in student journalism. No less important are accuracy and the desire to have all the facts before the critical analysis is undertaken. These elements consistently are missing from contemporary student journalism..

The facts are accessible from many sources at St. Michael's College, and I, for one, would be happy to help in any way I can. I know that the Registrar would have been, and still is, able to tell you why the study days and exam schedules for the Fall semester were developed as they were.

This fact-finding process involves work and time, but the effort may uplift your column to accurate and challenging journalism.

Gifford R. Hart, Jr.
Director of Public Relations

To the Editor:

Since last fall The Blue Tooth, St. Paul Street, Burlington, has offered the following on Tuesday and Thursday nights:

No admission charge to those students of St. Michael's and Trinity who show a school picture I.D.

Although the response during the first semester was not good, I have continued doing the same this semester.

If enough student patronize The Tooth and enjoy what we have to offer, it is a good business relationship. But this relationship has its drawbacks. 1) Students from other colleges have complained because I have not included them. 2) Regular customers have made similar comments. 3) Some St. Michael's and Trinity students do not bring a picture I.D. and are not happy when they have to pay 50¢ at the door. 4) Some nights we become too crowded and have to ask people to wait a while before they can come in.

Thursday night, February 1 was one of those nights. I had to limit the number of people at one time (I did not single out St. Michael's and Trinity students only) for two reasons.

1) With too many people, The Tooth does not function as it should. Customers complain when they have to wait for drinks and some complain because it is too crowded. 2) There is a maximum number of people allowed at one time in accordance with fire regulations. So Thursday night might have left a number of people with unhappy feelings towards The Blue Tooth.

Possibly I could have handled the situation better and my only excuse is that I am human and can and do make mistakes. Sometimes my judgment isn't that good either. My reason for eventually charging everyone was the verbal abuse, from St. Michael's students in particular, concerning the waiting to get in. I hoped charging everyone would discourage enough people from coming in and would alleviate the situation.

I hope the students of St. Michael's and Trinity will continue to frequent The Blue Tooth. I have enjoyed the relationship from a business viewpoint and so far have not had that many problems with the students from either college. I have also enjoyed meeting some of you and would like to meet more of you.

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ROAD CALLS

campus at a glance

Insurance For Students

Over the last few years there has been increased activity in the sale of life insurance specifically designed for college students. In fact, these programs are sold exclusively to college seniors and graduate students. They are marketed through agents specializing in sales to college students, who circulate through colleges and universities. Many of these agents are recent college graduates themselves. These programs are usually more complex than straight life insurance and they are basically good programs. However, since the needs of students differ, insurance programs good for some may not be good for others. The salesman's objective is to sell the most he can. Inexperience and over zealousness may result in your buying more than you need or can afford.

As college students with little income, it may be hard for you to purchase this insurance. However, these insurance companies offer a plan whereby you will not have to pay the first year's premium until years later (usually three to five). This is accomplished by means of a promissory note that you sign when purchasing the coverage. Naturally, interest is charged on the note and it can be called whenever you fail to keep up the payments on subsequent premiums.

The Vermont Department of Banking and Insurance has received complaints from individuals who purchased this life insurance without full knowledge of the plan or consequences. The major complaint concerns the promissory note. The debt incurred by signing this note *can not be discharged* by simply cancelling the insurance policy. The premium for the time your policy has been in force is fully earned by the company and is owed by you to the company. The note is normally sold to a bank or lending institution who will look to you for payment.

In order to avoid the problems associated with an unwanted or unnecessary debt, the following suggestions are made.

1) Before buying life insurance, be sure you need it.

2) Buy only the type of policy best suited to your present and future needs, but remember you can always purchase the broader coverage when you are working and can afford it.

3) Do not sign any promissory note without being fully aware of the consequences and then weigh these consequences against the benefits of the insurance policy.

4) If you still not sure what to do, consult a professional such as your faculty advisor or professor, your local insurance agent, or the Department of Banking and Insurance.

BOYCOTT

Sports Slump

by S. Sullivan

After taking an appraisal of the organized girls' sports on campus, it was necessary to come to the conclusion that they are all but nonexistent. Interest in intermural games has dropped to an all-time low. *The Michaelman* interviewed Mimi Lynch, athletic chairman of Pi House, in an attempt to find out why this apathy has set in.

She remarked that many of the girls were not involved in sports in High School and trying to stir up interest the night of a scheduled game was not always successful. "Everyone said they were interested in participating in the Interhouse Volleyball League but when the time came to actually show up at the games there were not enough girls between both houses in Ryan Hall to fill the positions on even *one* team. Later, Mimi said that trying to organize a girl's team was not a matter of picking the best ten players out of a couple of dozen interested girls, rather it actually involves going door to door recruiting anyone willing to play.

St. Michael's girls are interested in a sports program. We only have to zero in on the one sport which will be interesting to the greatest number of girls. Tonight there is a Pi House meeting during which plans for a basketball team will be submitted to the girls. Hopefully, this sport will be of greater interest to the girls than the Volleyball team turned out to be. If we can get just one team on its feet by participating in all of the scheduled games than that will set a strong foundation for other sports teams to build on.

Senate Briefs

(continued from page 1)

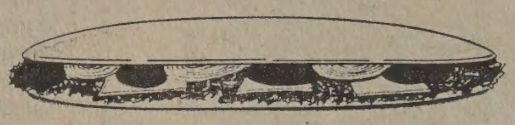
and the price is $3.00. It sounds like an excellent weekend.

For those of you who are wondering if WSSE will ever get off the ground, there have been some difficulties. It seems that the Burlington papers got the idea that the license had already been approved and published this in an article. The FCC received word of this and held up the approval of the license. It is hoped that the license will soon be approved.

Finally many of you are distressed at the rumors that keg parties has been forbidden on campus. It seems that the school received an unsigned letter from the Vermont Liquor Control Board stating that the school may be in violation of a state liquor law by holding keg parties. At the moment the school lawyer is looking into the matter to see how the school stands legally. Until then all keg parties are cancelled. Cheer up boys, don't be distressed. If this thing clears up we can all be distressed again.

If any of the above information is incorrect, I will personally lead a campaign to impeach "Stump" Probert as Epsilon House senator.

EAT YOUR HEART OUT



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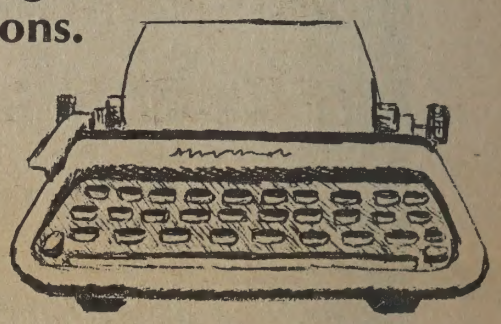

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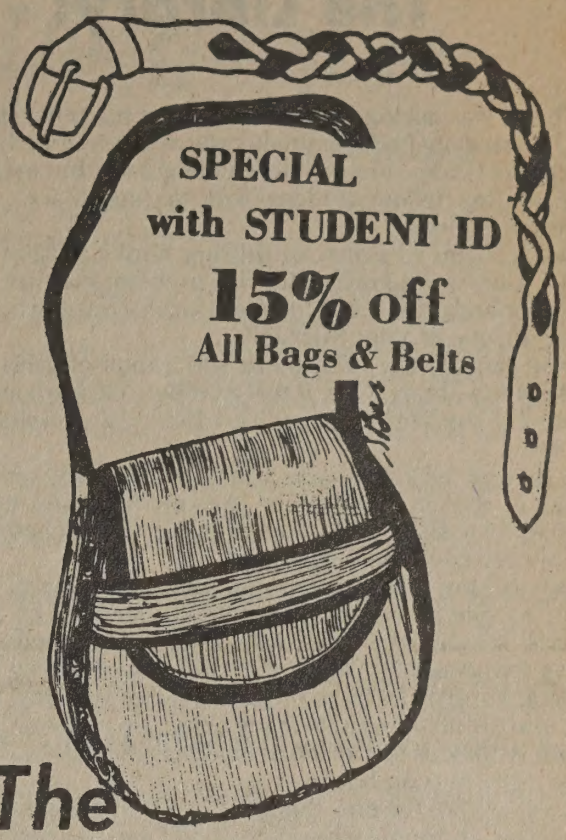

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The Library: A Question of Honesty

by Barry Dyke

When I was talking to a fellow student the other day, he said that he could not find *one* single copy of Karl Marx's *Manifesto* in the Durick Library. Impossible, you might say, but in fact true. As a result, my fellow student had to find Marx's *Manifesto* somewhere else.

The problem of stolen or missing books at Saint Michael's Durick Library is a grave one. This problem may not be new to many upperclassmen, but the mere facts of missing books would startle anyone at Saint Michael's.

As of January 31, 1973, there was a total of 2,654 reference books at the library. Out of that number, 136 were missing. This resulted in the break up of at least 15 sets of encyclopedias and the like.

In June of 1972 there was a total of 5,000 new uncatalogued books in the library. Out of that number, 454 books were considered missing. Those books never even reached the shelves where they could be properly placed.

Also in June of 1972 a representative sampling of books was taken to determine the approximate number of books that became missing each year. Each shelf in the library had a few books spot checked. Out of the 1,039 books checked, 139 were missing. Roughly, 14.9% of those books were missing, and this is a very good estimate of how many books are never returned each year. It is obvious that 14.9% of the library's total 71,271 books is a great many missing books.

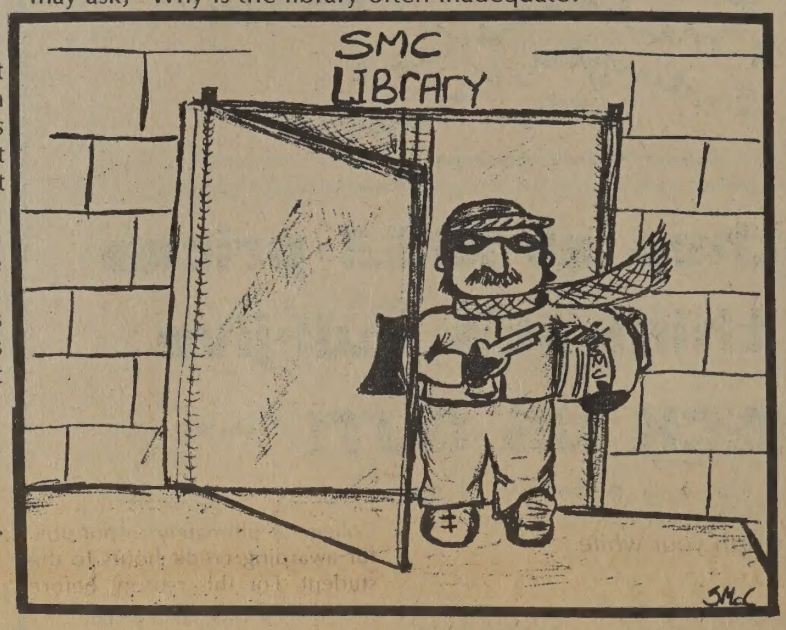
Books are not the only thing that slip out of the Durick Library. In the past, any popular periodical had a life span of about a week or so on the magazine racks. As a result of this most important periodicals are now behind the front desk at the library. Most subscription rates range to a low of about eight dollars, to a high of about twenty five dollars. However, one such periodical, *Facts on File*, costs in the neighborhood of 150 dollars per year. That has been stolen at least twice. That too is now behind the front desk for security reasons.

The cost of missing books is shocking. Most books range from an average of about ten to fifteen dollars, other more expensive ones can range from about forty-five dollars to seventy dollars. Librarians at the Durick Library say that twenty thousand dollars per year in books end up missing. It also costs about four dollars to cover the handling and processing of each new replacement for a missing book.

Something must be done about this. It must also be noted that some teachers are just as responsible as students. Right now, when a teacher checks out a book, he has an indefinite loan on the book. Many students never even have the chance to see a book that just might be helpful in a particular course. Nevertheless, students are responsible for a majority of the missing books. I suggest that either a metal detector be installed in the library, or someone at the front desk watching all the books that go out of the library. A metal detector would cost about twelve thousand dollars. The special metallic tape affixed would make it a virtual impossibility to take a book out without processing it through the front desk. A person watching at the front door of the library would help a great deal, yet it would not altogether rid the library of people who fail to check out books. Thus, the metal detector would best suit the library's needs.

Even if the metal detector was to be installed, it would take at least a year to do so. The library's resources will continue to dwindle in many areas if action is not taken. So, if you have any unused books at your disposal, return them to the library. You're only hurting your fellow students and teachers. Take some responsibility. After all, it is just a simple question of honesty.

The libraries book budget is now twenty four thousand dollars per year. With about three thousand dollars worth not worth replacing, this leaves the library with about seven thousand dollars to buy new up-to-date books. This is peanuts! And you may ask, "Why is the library often inadequate?"



In the Students' Interest

by The Saint

Although it is not standard policy to grant space in this paper to commercial enterprises, this article shall do just that. The purpose of this article is not to advertise but rather to promote because I feel it is in the interest of St. Michael's students to know about "Everything in General."

'Everything in General' is a modest new clothing store on Mechanics Lane in Burlington. For those of you without a city map on your wall, Mechanics Lane is the first right off of Church Street after Main Street. 'Everything in General' is located unassumingly in the same spot as many other stores you have passed through in the last four years. The difference in this place is that upon entering you are immediately struck with a feeling of congeniality. There are no used car salesmen in this store. The clothes are there (at shockingly modest prices), if you like it, you buy it, if you don't then you just find yourself spending a lot of time there anyway.

'Everything in General' is owned and managed by three guys, Roger Brown, Steven Swersky and Bruce Rodin who have become tired of sky high prices and organized rip off. The prices (as well as quality) of their goods are amazing. (See ad in this issue). It opened my eyes to just how much we pay above and beyond the cost of goods to any other store. The thing is, that they are new and not too well known around this area. Obviously, at their prices volume is necessary to survive. I urge the students operating on a budget (and who isn't) but who still want their clothes to reflect who they are to pay a visit to 'Everything in General.' Keep them in business and keep yourself in clothes and out of the poor house.

Survey Shows Upturn In Job Market

A survey of companies and government agencies that expect to hire college graduates this year indicates that now, not sometime after graduation in June, is when seniors should be starting to look for jobs.

The survey, conducted by *Changing Times* magazine and released February 1, shows that despite an upturn in the job market for new graduates, the day when they could wait for corporate recruiters to come to them is still just a memory.

Replies from more than 100 companies indicate that seniors who do get started early should find good demand for their services in most major disciplines. Personnel officers responding to the survey described a wide range of jobs throughout the country.

— 72 of the organizations have or expect to have jobs for new engineering graduates. The specialties needed include aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, geological, industrial and mechanical engineering, among others.

— 59 want business and marketing majors for jobs in sales, management, planning and other areas.

— 48 have varied openings for accountants.

— 40 want science or mathematics majors for research, development and other technical positions.

— 30 have jobs for liberal arts majors in a variety of fields.

— 22 say they're looking for graduates with such miscellaneous specialties as computer programming, graphic arts, health, communications, advertising.

The closer an applicant's record and goals match the company's needs, the more likely he or she is to get the job.

Who is the ideal candidate? A composite picture drawn from the comments of personnel officers who participated in the survey shows a graduate with these shining characteristics:

— **Good grades.** Companies still put a premium on them.

— **Plenty of extracurricular activities.** Participation in campus affairs demonstrates an ability to get along with others.

— **Work experience.** Ideally, this means summer or part-time work in a field related to the one you want to enter.

— **Willingness to relocate.** companies try to assign workers where they're needed most. An applicant who's willing to take a position somewhere away from home is likely to stay in the running longer than someone less flexible.

— **Clear job objective.** Applicants who know what they want to do tend to make a better impression than those who don't.

The Changing Times survey is designed to help graduates get their job hunts off the ground and includes names and addresses of companies that indicated they have openings.

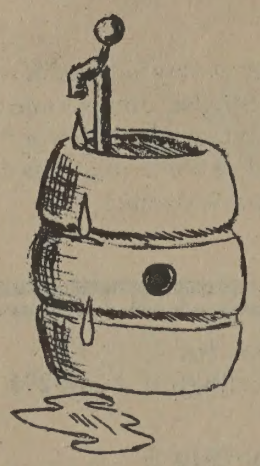
Graduating seniors tempted to put this off, better not. The early birds have their job-hunting campaigns rolling already.

For a free copy of the survey, write to Changing Times Reprint Service, 1729 H Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

More From Moore

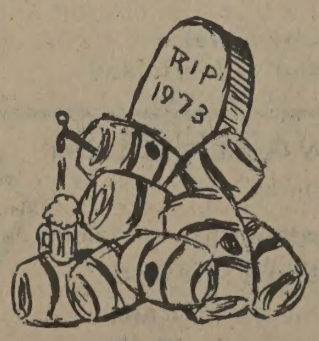
by Bill Moore

Everybody is completely up in arms over the now infamous letter sent to the school that warned St. Mike's about having "Keg Parties." This letter stated that the law prohibiting this type of sale of beer in "public resorts" would now be strictly enforced. The reasons behind this apparent reversal of policy are quite obvious. For the benefit of any of you that don't know the reasons, I have listed them below.



First of all, gatherings such as "Keg Parties" are unhealthy. Given the number of people that attend these functions, and given the amount of oxygen per person in the Student Center, it is impossible for each person to get his (or her) fair share of this vital, life-supporting gas. This is proven by the mere fact that at each of these functions, there is a certain per cent of people that collapse outside the building in a valiant effort to fill his (or her) lungs with this often taken-for-granted element.

Secondly, the State of Vermont is attempting to help the economy. After a "Keg Party" many people visit a certain bar (whose name shall *not* appear in this column). By doing this, they are putting too much currency out; much more than is necessary, making more money available than goods (in this case, beer) thus contributing to an inflation that is already out of proportion. With enforcement of the law, not as many people will go to this establishment, thereby keeping the excess money out of the system.



Thirdly, the State of Vermont is protecting each one of us. Laws are created to protect people, and as such enforcement of laws is necessary for public safety. Now, you don't have to risk damage to your car that (in the event of a "Keg Party") would be parked in the vicinity of the Student Center. Instead of it being rammed by someone leaving the party your car will be safe. Because there will no longer be drunken drivers in the area, your property (and perhaps even your life) will now be protected.

Finally, and perhaps the most important reason of all, is that keg beer is an eyesore. Keg beer, as everyone knows comes in dull unattractive silver cans. Instead of littering the Green Mountain State with hundreds and thousands of these offensive containers, the state will now be laced with the bright, colorful, and certainly more convenient twelve ounce can. Be grateful this "Green-up Day" that you are able to pick up these handy cans instead of the bulky, heavy and obnoxious keg.

I certainly hope that this cleans up any questions that you might have had. If any problems still exist, drop a line to P.O. Box 1919 W.C.T.U. Street, Washington, D.C.

Experiment

by Susan Sullivan

To most of the students at St. Michael's College, mentioning the Placement Office evokes unpleasant ideas in their minds which include visions of graduate schools, business firms, job interviews, and ultimately that nebulous period of our life that we have designated as THE FUTURE. However, the Placement Office, not only handles all of these areas, but also, is the campus center for relation to the entire outside world waiting for you. Over the past month I've read through more bulletins, pamphlets and reports on foreign study than you all information on foreign study.

Have you ever been sitting in your dorm thinking, and been suddenly hit with the realization that St. Michael's, in all its "enormity" is only an infinitesimal fragment of life in could imagine. Nothing has been overlooked in my search for the perfect place to study abroad. The one program which I considered to contain the most innovative ideas is THE EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING. This program is a semester abroad, which utilizes the open classroom concept of independent study. Rather than attend classes in a collegiate atmosphere, the student lives with a family in a small community for approximately one month. He is then moved into a metropolitan area where he may embark upon his independent cultural research of this "new" society. The program is specifically divided into special phases — each of which challenges the student with a new environment.

The formal, structured approach to one's academic education is by no means neglected. "THE EXPERIMENT" presents a series of lectures, field trips, and seminars on a multitude of topics related to the new culture that the student is being exposed to. Specific topics of the independent study programs range from anthropology, teaching and literature to rural development and urban action — all in relation to the host country's culture.

THE INDEPENDENT STUDY PROGRAM is sponsored by THE EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING and administered by its SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL TRAINING. The SCHOOL provides the training necessary for a student to function effectively in the program. This includes intensive study of the host country's language; meeting with the school's appointed academic director and other group members; an introduction to the many problems one may encounter while adapting to a new culture; and finally being exposed to a complete itinerary of the program — orientation, foreign language study, homestay, comtemporary culture courses or specialized component, independent study project and independent travel.

The program covers a three-month period during which a student may earn a full 15 credits for his Independent Study Project. The only problem is that this credit must come from two sources: THE SCHOOL FOR INTERNATIONAL TRAINING and ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE. The student receives a certificate for the specific area of concentrated study from the training school, but, St. Michael's College is ultimately responsible for awarding credit hours to the student. For this reason, before any student prepares to participate in this program he must construct an acceptable study program and have it approved by the Academic Dean. By following this procedure his semester will be eligible for academic credit.

If any student is interested in experiencing a totally different existence, in being exposed to unknown elements in the world which were never before even thought of, then his first step may very well be a visit to the Placement Office where information about this "experiment" may be obtained. People are always talking, always dreaming, of doing something new and different — yet rarely do. THE EXPERIMENT IN INTERNATIONAL LIVING can only be described as NEW and DIFFERENT — so why don't YOU experience it??

"Inside Tidbits"

Look who's Boopin' his way to happiness at the Clubhouse — the King of the Jungle.

To those of you who haven't noticed, everytime that Ken Johnson falls down on the basketball court they mop up the dampness with a Foley's linen towel.

Jeffery, the flame from Lyons, has been really itchy lately. I guess it's because he has a Flea in his pants.

Now that one of St. Mike's most reputable organizations has decided to go co-ed next year I was just wondering. . . Who gets the Crown and who gets the Sword?

No keg parties, ha! Let's do something they can't tax, drugs!!!

To the mad hatter wherever he may be. I call you out! 12:00 tonight at B-O-L's. I'll make it worth your while.

If you want to do well in Frank Bryan's class — you must box him for an A. Vermont Rocky Boxing Rules will apply.

Looking for the President of the S.A.? Look on fourth floor Ryan.

The word is out that Tim Mulhern is "in crisis" with no less than a "Cardinal Cushing Cold."

Those of you with any desire for privacy in your lives watch out — G-2 is alive and devastating on Fourth Floor Ryan.

Law Board and G.R.E. scores are in. How many can St. Michael's hire this year?

MUSIC REVIEWS:

Traffic
"Shoot Out at The Fantasy Factory"

by John Hanrahan

Traffic is back with an album of greater caliber than their last. *Traffic* consists of pretty much the same group as before; Stevie Winwood on organ vocals & lead guitar, Chris Wood on sax and flute, REBOP Kwabu Bah on percussion, Jim Capaldi on vocals and percussion; Roger Hawkins, from Jim Capaldi's solo album helping out on percussion and lastly David Hood, also a refugee from Jim Capaldi's album on bass.

Together they've made one of the better albums to come out lately and certainly one of the better efforts by Traffic.

I find that it is *Traffic's* best "just listening" album, with good lyrics and extraordinary vocals. It displays a pleasant change from the old *Traffic*, a more simple, change that lets the sound of all the instruments come through. Over all it makes the album more appreciable from a quality standpoint.

The album contains five songs, one of them a jam called "Tragic Magic" written by Chris Wood with a good sax part. All the songs but one are mild mannered. Notable are "Evening Blue", "Roll-rite Stones" and "Sometimes I feel so Uninspired." That leaves only the little track "Shoot Out At the Fantasy Factory" which is the only reminder of *Traffic's* previous album on this new album, because of its guitar and vocals. *Traffic* has done it again.

Digging In...

by Bob Sullivan

"A Town is a pond from which we all must drink." Those famous words uttered years ago are defied by the inhabitants of Miketown. Just be hopeful that the melting snows in the quad never make their way into the faucets of the dorms — although it would be just penance. Alumni wins the "Spring Thaw Award" for the most garbage accumulated around their refuse dump — sometimes referred to as a dormitory. But even this latter statement is disputed by the damages report for the first semester, which makes Alumni Hall sound like an A-Bomb testing ground.

The Alumni wreckage crew managed to accumulate the most damage bills — by practically causing one-half of the dormitory damages fee. But what's a few grand to those boys — just as long as it's fun . . .

On the other side of the fence, fourth Floor Lyons-North should be given due respect for capturing the "goose egg" award in respect to damages . . .

Don't plan on using the gym on Monday and Wednesdays from 10-12 p.m. unless you feel like taking dance lessons as the SMC drill team will be executing various maneuvers during this time . . .

Word from the top taps the keg dilemma like so. There will be at least a two week moratorium on *all* keg parties at the Swill until an agreement can be worked out (hopefully) with the State Liquor Board. Meanwhile if your bag is a boycott, the popular places not to be are the Mill, Hannibuls and good ol' Easy Ed's. Apparently these three places have, in some form or another, a say into rulings about beer licenses at SMC. So, hang in there swillers, the draught may continue for some time . . .

Another award will also be presented to the first student who arrives to a class at North Campus on time — via the bus . . .

Following a somewhat established tradition, John Angus, President of the S.A. exclaimed his own disillusionment with the S.A. at the past meeting. Being quite honest, he noted that the S.A. is not meeting up to the standards that a student government should, and is not held in high esteem by the administration of this college. He thus asked that a committee be formed to look into the possibility of overhauling the present system. Although the majority of his efforts go unrecognized, John has put must personal time into the S.A. whose sole purpose is to serve the students, and one cannot blame him for becoming tired of a seemingly powerless structure . . .

Them Knights is hot! UVM has an awful big gym and you can bet the Cats will be psyched for a win — so let's have the biggest turn out ever and even make Geff Hart's ear plugs useless! The Assumption game (week from Sunday) promises to be one of the toughest, so Storch and the boys are trying to get up about 200 or more people to go down to the game. Buses may be one possibility or car pools another, keep your ears open for the latest . . .

If Feb. 14th is the deadline for off-campus elections, does that mean you vote for the one you love? (perhaps will see who really loves our V.P.) . . .

Looks like the Byrds will be flying in for winter weekend — along with a schedule of promising activities . . . soon to be released to the beckoning crowds . . .

Without kegs of brew at SMC what will a talent show be like? Nine tenths of the talent here is drinking . . .

Events to watch for in the cultural calendar include Alfred E's Five-Hundreth year anniversary celebration for Nicholas Copernicus. Guest speakers tentatively planned call for that amazing sky gazer himself — Doc Foley. February 19 is the big day so don't make any other plans . . .

And finally, a 72 foot high can of Right Guard has been ordered for the Quad in hopes of neutralizing that smell of — well we won't venture to conjecture.

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Conversation With Ed Markey

by Bill Moore

This past Tuesday, I had the opportunity to discuss plans for the new Sports Center with Athletic Director, Ed Markey. Mr. Markey was quick to break out the floor plans so that I could get a better idea of what he was talking about.

Mr. Markey began by saying that he was "extremely disappointed that we have to have a wood floor, rather than the artificial surface, on the gym floor." He continued that if we didn't have to use the wooden surface, we would be able to have more of a variety of uses for the gym, "cleats could be worn and you could actually play soccer in there." However, this is not the case.

For all of you tennis buffs out there, don't despair. Far reaching plans call for the possible purchase of a roll out tennis court that could be laid out on the gym floor, and rolled back up when there aren't any matches going on.

"The athletic department wants to provide more competitive activities for the students," Markey said. In this respect, there will be three cross-courts for intramural games, and facilities for three badminton and two volleyball courts on the left end of the gym, and two one walled handball courts at the opposite end.

At the far balcony, there will be fold out bleachers with panels on the back, thus creating another wall. From here, a net could be dropped so that batting practice, etc. could be held. Other plans could possibly call for a small indoor track. "The use of the gymnasium is limited only by our own minds. The use of the gym will be closed during basketball practice. However, by limiting the use of the courts to twelve men at this time, we will be able to provide more time for others. For instance, four intramural games can be run at one time."

There will also be an exercise room right off the main lobby. "It will be comparable to the present set up at the gym. We will take what we have now and put it in one large room. By doing this, we will be able to keep the gym floor from becoming cluttered. If in the future there is a need for gymnastic equipment, we will also be able to provide room for that."

As far as the swimming program is concerned, Mr. Markey admitted that there will be some problems. "I have no background in aquatics." Hopefully though, "We will be able to bring in someone with expertise in the field who can be a full-time swimming director. We want to get a maximum benefit from the pool area." Preliminary plans call for: water polo, swim meets (intramural), Red Cross training, possibly Scuba Diving and a water ballet. All of these plans though, will call for the services of the pool director who will "create programs to meet the needs of the students. We will provide those activities that should be provided."

For those of you "Jockettes" who may be reading this — good news! Mr. Markey hopes that there will be someone to "direct and coach those programs that are particular to the women at the college. This would include such things as basketball and field hockey." Mr. Markey stressed the fact that the girls have been very good, very understanding, and very considerate and hopes that this attitude will continue. The women have every right to equal time and equal attention in the gym, and we will do our best to provide it. There will be a women's dance studio that can be used as a multi-purpose room. "It will be in effect, the girls own private sanctuary."

Vermont Amateur Boxing

by Alan Abair

Since it was announced that the Vermont Amateur Boxing Championships would be held in Burlington on March 5, 12, and 19, the response has far exceeded expectations. To this date some 10 teams have been formed and are holding regular training sessions.

Bobby Lefebvre, a former U.S. Golden Gloves Champion and official of the tournament, has been working closely with these teams to aid in arranging for equipment, training quarters and qualified instruction.

Team Managers include Jim Forrest a former Golden Gloves and All-Army Champion and Allen Shangraw of Winooski many time Vermont and New England Golden Gloves Champ.

A twenty-man team from St. Michael's College is in training at that school's gymnasium under the guidance of Dr. Frank Bryan of the Political Science Department and Mike Armstrong, an alumnus who won the New England Golden Gloves and A.A.U. championships while attending school there. Teams from other area colleges are being encouraged.

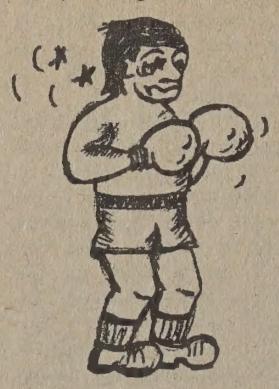
Teams have also been formed in St. Albans, Newport, Morrisville, North Troy, and Plattsburg.

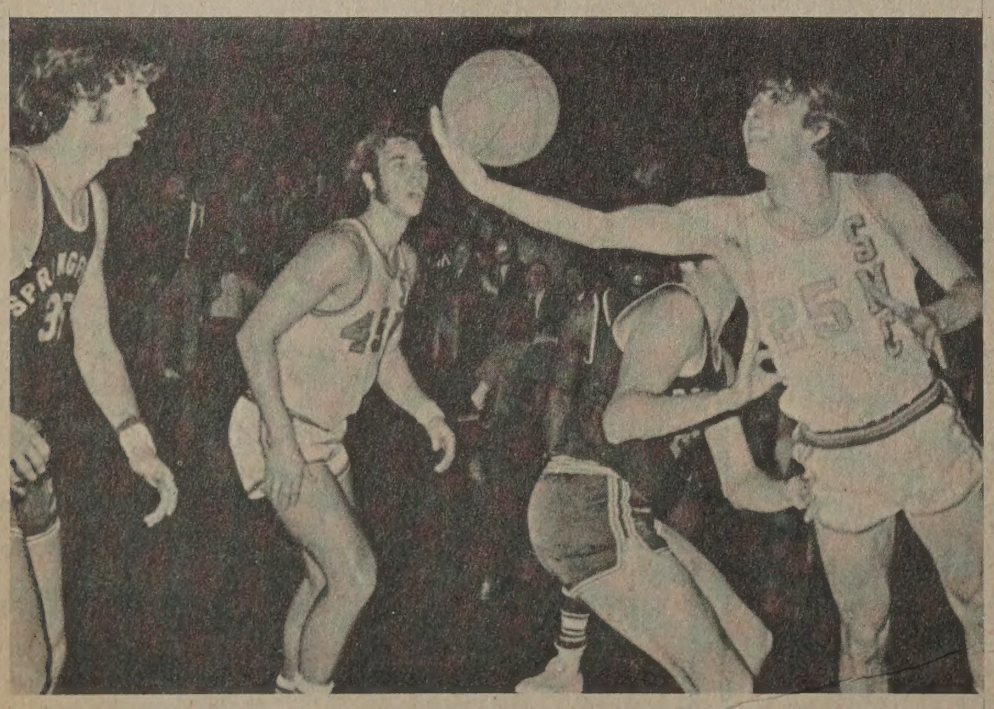
At the present time, there are still openings on most of the teams and more teams are welcome to enter.

The Vermont Amateur Boxing Championships will be sanctioned by the New England A.A.U. and competition will take place in 11 weight classifications (106 lb., 112 lb., 119 lb., 125 lb., 132 lb., 139 lb., 147 lb., 156 lb., 165 lb., 178 lb. and heavy wieght.

All athletes who compete in the event will be covered by a special insurance policy instituted by the A.A.U. for boxing events.

The winners of the Vermont A.B.C. will travel to compete in the Northeastern Regional A.A.U. Boxing Tournament to be held in Albany during March and April.





Knights Third In New England

by Blob

The Saint Michael's College Purple Knights, riding high following six consecutive basketball wins, face a competent and eager University of Bridgeport tonight in Bridgeport. Ranked third in this week's New England standings, the Knights will be seeking to extend their win streak, hoping to build enough momentum to carry them into a berth in post-season tournament play.

Now 12-4 overall, 11-1 in college division play, St. Mike's must continue to win this week in face of tough competition. Monday night the hoopsters play the always rugged Catamounts of UVM at Patrick Gym. Last Monday's game with the Cat-pack was a close one, the Knights winning in overtime, 87-81, and the University will definitely be after revenge

Returning to Burlington Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday, Bauman's Bullets play another Vermont grudge match facing Norwich University. In their last meeting, the Knights gunned down the Cadets, 91-67, and once again we should be heavily favored.

The big one is on Sunday afternoon when St. Mike's travels to meet number one ranked Assumption College in Worcester, Mass. Assumption is a perennial power and has to be favored to take it all this season in New England play. With the right momentum and a few breaks, we just might pull off the upset of the year. There should be a lot of Swillers down in Worcester on Sunday, looking forward to an exciting game no matter who wins.

The Knights have played a lot of close games this season, but it's that left-hand column that really counts. With five men in double figures, St. Mike's is ranked 17th nationally in total offense. Leading the pack with a 19.6 point per game average is Connecticut's Fran Laffin, tailed closely by the Bronx boy wonder Bob Gover, with an 18.7 point average. Big Kenny Johnson leads in the rebound department averaging close to fourteen bounds per game.

Rounding out the offensive punch are John Balczuk and Gene Cizznski, combining to average another 25 points per game.

Hopes are high on the Hilltop and the coming week should tell the story for the Knights this year.

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